

Weekly Times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1870.

"OUR MINISTER TO FRANCE."

A correspondent of the Nation, writing from Berlin under date of October 7th, heads his letter as above. It is published in that paper under the title of "The Minister to France." It is written in a bitter spirit. It is charged with all the rancor and ill blood which characterize the criticisms of our red-hot patriots in this country. The subject of the author's censure and criticism is, Mr. Washburne, Minister to France from this country.

The tendency of the writer to exaggeration and misstatement is sharply pronounced in the very first paragraph of his letter. He wrote it over a month ago. Then, at least, it was the hope and earnest aspiration of every intelligent and genuine believer in human rights and a system of self-government who dwells in this country, that France would emerge from her bitter humiliation, through the potent influence of the moderate political views and partially kindred faith heretofore manifested in her. It is not the least of our misfortune that a man who had been educated at the Empire, a proud and exultant Nation of freedom, Minister Washburne, long connected in a responsible way, with the public mind and sentiment of this country—organized, in fact, in such a way as to make him a perfect representative of the thought and feeling of this great, free Nation—listened to give expression to that thought and feeling, so soon as German valor had made it possible as necessary for France to organize a new government and a Republic. He did so, and we have no doubt he was fully sustained by the government at Washington. Nevertheless, this letter writer from Berlin, whose lucubrations are commended by the Nation, says: "The present rulers stick to their illusions, while Bismarck occupies a very clear, matter of fact, position. The 'illusions' alluded to are those fine 'theoretical sentimentalities' which can be accurately defined as the patriotic, high-souled, supreme efforts of the freedom-loving, liberal minds of France to preserve her nationality, and to make the Empire a reality, and not a nameless word—of unsuccessful war served the good end of replacing an empire, ruled by a despot, with a Republic ruled by the people. The Provisional Government, with all the great minds of the State at its head—life-long Republicans—was immediately organized after the battle of Sedan, and the capture of the Emperor and surrender of McMahon and his army. Minister Washburne's recognition of the Republic was not, as this writer indirectly alleges, before that event."

The attempt to convict Mr. Washburne of gross ingratitude because he was on terms of close intimacy with the Emperor Napoleon, and received an unusual degree of attention from that despot ruler, and is now an eager and zealous supporter of the Provisional Government, is almost too absurd and silly to challenge notice. When Mr. Washburne was appointed Minister to France, the Emperor Napoleon was the head of the government, and apparently as securely seated upon his throne as was King William on his. It was simply Mr. Washburne's duty to place himself into harmonious relations with the existing government as the representative of the United States. Surely, when that Government is overthrown by the steady and resolute force of German arms, and a Republic is built up in the stead of an Empire, shall the freedom-loving, wide-minded, liberal-souled Germans quarrel with an American Minister to France, because he hastened to recognize the Republic, and to glorify the hour, and pledge the good will of the nation of freedom he represents toward the new-born nation?

The criticisms of Mr. Washburne's qualifications for this post are equally weak, and unworthy the advertisement of so reputable a paper as the Nation.

Mr. Washburne may not be a fine French scholar. We have no doubt, however, that he will compare very favorably in his accomplishments in the French language and in its history and literature with the ablest of our Statesmen.

Benjamin Franklin, we believe, when first sent as Minister to France, did not speak French language. He was quite an efficient diplomat, if we can confide in the history of his performances. We can name a half dozen of distinguished men who have represented our nation abroad with honor and ability, who did not speak the language of the nation they were accredited to.

It is quite impertinent for a citizen of France to tell an American people about ability and qualifications for certain posts, of our Statesmen, those who are so well known and who have, after years of crucial tests upon the political rostrum and in the National Legislature, such renown as has Minister Washburne.

But we will draw still nearer a definition of the quality of the thought of this Berlin correspondent of the Nation.

Read this! He says: "If the Republic were to be established, the Southern States in their rebellion would, rather, have discovered the admiration of Europe, as Jefferson Davis's Constitution had many features which were an improvement on the old model."

The corner stone of that "improvement on the old model" was the distinct recognition of an aristocratic Government. Where are the improvements after that? Of course that is entirely untrue. The absolute inability of such a mind to think about political affairs with judicial steadiness, or to write with fairness and truthfulness. He says many other things we would like to say, but our article is growing long. It is surprising that the Nation would publish such a column of partisan trash and malignant misrepresentation.

THE LEADING PAPERS.

The announcement has already been made that THE WEEKLY TIMES will be enlarged on the first of next month to a forty column newspaper—the largest in this part of the Union. On the first of January, THE DAILY TIMES will receive a corresponding enlargement. Prices have already been bought, and are now in operation, of sufficient size to enable us to make these great improvements.

THE TIMES appeared in a new dress on the first day of July, and, since that time, we have paid twice as much for composition, and have published double the amount of reading matter than we were publishing before, and very much more than any other paper in the State. We were glad of the opportunity to thus increase our usefulness, and we were glad to be able to say that our enterprise and increased expenditures have been met by the public with such an increase in subscriptions and advertising as to have fully sustained us in these improvements.

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Our readers have been kept not only in regard to the European war, but also on home matters, State politics and growth, and all the leading questions of the day.

As long as our efforts are approved of and seconded by the public we shall continue to increase the number of our reading columns and the size of THE TIMES. There is no good reason why Kansas, with its large population, should not support at least one newspaper of the size of the largest journals published in St. Louis, Chicago or Cincinnati. THE TIMES, which is the oldest and the leading paper in Kansas, proposes to occupy that field.

THE L. AND N. W. R. R. CO.—POTTS-CORNER ETC.

We have avoided an open discussion of the differences which have grown up between this corporation and our City Council, under the hope that they could all be amicably adjusted, and the best interests of the railway, as well as the highest of the city, be promoted thereby. We have read carefully the ordinance of the Common Council of the city passed in the interests of this railroad corporation. Their meaning is not difficult to understand. The contract between the parties is just as lucid. The obligations of the two parties are easily defined. The right of way was given to the company through the city, through a clearly defined territory, with specific conditions and limitations, under specific reservations of rights and for clearly defined considerations.

The company have mainly availed themselves of the one of their privileges. They have failed in the completion of the contract on their part. That will not be denied by anybody who understands the facts. The first contract is dated the 19th day of Jan. 1869. It incorporates as a consideration for the promise, covenants, agreements etc. of the company, the privileges guardedly granted by the Council. We have been sufficiently explicit about the latter.

The main consideration on the part of the company was the construction of a "Union Depot" within certain limits, to be built of brick or stone, within one year from the execution of the contract. The period of that agreement expired the 19th of Jan. 1870. There were penalties attached to this contract which made special mention of, and provided for, this specific breach—of that part of the contract which fixed the time for the completion of such improvements as were named. The record of the proceedings of the Council show that at a meeting of the same on the 5th of January, 1870, the former ordinance upon which the company had relied to the contrary, within which the depot was to be built, was amended, and further time granted, particularly repeated all the other conditions of the former ordinance, which was made an essential part of the contract. The principal element of those conditions was that if the company failed in any of its main covenants with the city, then "the right of way should cease."

The time was extended to the 15th day of August, 1870. August 4th another amendment of precisely the same nature of the ordinance was passed, extending the time for the completion of the depot to the 10th day of October, 1870, was passed by the City Council. The depot was not built by the company, and the other improvements provided for in the contract with the company, interesting to the city attended to. The period within which they were to do these things has passed. Of course the forfeiture of their privileges is imminent. All of the first ordinance, which is clearly and carefully drawn, except the changes required by the amendments, were recorded at the two sessions when the amendments were made. The company now are trespassing on the city's right of way, getting ground under such a record, is monstrous. But we do not want to stimulate a contest between interests that should harmonize. The taxes are bearing heavily upon the people of this city and county. The chief of the burden rests upon their liberal aid to the railway corporations, out of the fair and honest completion of which they expected to reap their reward.

It is not just, it is not fair for any of these railway corporations, who get all their franchises from the people of this State, and who have been lavishly aided directly by them, to attempt to qualify and change their deliberately assumed obligations to the people. We have an earnest desire to see our railroad affairs adjusted as nearly as possible upon the plans and agreements originally entered into between the incorporators of the various railways and the people. It must be so if we expect to derive the largest advantages from the completion of such enterprises.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE CITY.

We publish to-day a nearly complete list of the members of the next Senate and House. On the Senatorial question they can be classified as follows:

AGRICULTURE—Senators—Miller, Wood, Kellogg, Van Doren, Hask, Hogeboom, Cracraft, Barrett, Fitzpatrick, Bower, Topping, Nelson, Snoddy, Moore, Shover, Crockett, Sears, Mordock, Stetler, Prescott, 20.

FOR CLARKE—Senators—Price, Logan, McClure, Vincent, Warden—5.

AGAINST CLARKE—Senators—Moore, Bennett, Babbitt, Parker, Stewart, Smith, Linn, Williams, Willette, Butts, Darling, Collet, Legate, Fenlon, Crook, Ashby, Williams, Howell, Churchill, Clark, Hudson, Williams, Johnson, Clapp, Sells, Veale, Haskell, Smith, Simpson, Carpenter, Shattuck, Crocker, Hopkins, Brins, Green, Libbey, Steen, Kellogg, Bedford, Skowron, Lindsey, Welch, Whittier, Puller, Buggart, Overstreet, Page, Hill, Friend, Wood, Pinkerton, Morris, Seale, Billings, Baier, McCaff, Higley, Bond, Norton, Steele—61.

FOR CLARKE, ON DOUBTFUL—Hose, Johnson, Whitaker, Kennedy, Murphy, Clark, Barnes, Griffin, Wilson, Smith, Burns, Spear, Melville, Benson, Ingle, Peckham, Fisher, Thompson, Luce, Butler, Phinney, Stickler, Dickinson, Osborn, Campbell, McLaughlin, McKee, Langston, Williams, Barker, Cawker, Bruns, 31.

Of those given in the last list, or not given in either list, a fair proportion—at least one-third—against Clarke. But, taking the facts as they stand, the number of Anti-Clarke men known to be elected is eighty-one. It takes only sixty-three to elect the vote against Clarke is pretty sure to exceed fifty. There is no probability or possibility that Anti-Clarke will be elected in Kansas. His public career is ended and ended to his disgrace.

In comparing Missouri with Kansas the Washington Chronicle says:

The present indications are that in Missouri the business of free trade are in brief but destructive wars. With all the index of immigration, there is not a single indication of progressive social movement which distinguishes the younger community of Kansas. There the foundations of society were laid by an intelligent, educated population, trained in the habits of varied industry. Their territory was included in the "Great

American Desert," the "hog-bear of the Old American," a raiment Sahara on the Western continent, within which it was gravely asserted that the institutions of civilization could not be maintained. But an intelligent population, strongly imbued with true Republicanism, have made it to blossom as the rose.

AGRICULTURE.

We understand that the leading interest in this State is the farming interest in all its varied branches. We propose to continue our Weekly paper a family paper of the first class, and to improve it in all ways that we may. We have already conducted perils in this country—only in Kansas—exclusively devoted to the dissemination of information and knowledge concerning the agricultural pursuit. Without trenching upon their ground, we believe we can devote a column or two to the instruction of such old ideas and such new ones, also, that pertain to the growth of this central industrial avocation, as will be valuable to our readers. We shall at all events make the experiment.

Both selected and original material will be supplied our readers in this department of the Weekly, hereafter.

One of these days, in the near future, we expect we shall have a genuine farmers' club in our city, made up of real farmers and gentlemen of scientific attainments, which will meet once or twice a week and tell all they know about farming, gardening, fruit growing, stock raising, etc., when we shall report their proceedings.

Commissioner Wilson, in his instructions to the registrar and receiver at Augusta, Kansas, holds that the regulations of the General Land Office requiring at least six months' actual continuous residence upon pre-emption claims do not apply to settlements upon the "Ogish Indian Lands," because the time fixed by the statute for entering these lands will expire April 10, 1871. Yet all settlers after October 10, 1870, will be required to show their good faith by such improvements and cultivation as will prove their full and actual identification with the tract claimed, and that the purchase of the same was not made for speculation.

Col. JAMES BLOOD writes to the Lawrensville in the following manner:

"Mr. Pomery, in his letter to Mr. Savage, speaks of the 'facts' of the *Ledger* article, and in your notice of the letter you speak of the 'main facts' of said article. Will you or Mr. Pomery, or any of his friends, please specify what statement or statements of the *Ledger* article are facts, either 'main facts' or any other kind of facts? With perhaps the exception of the fact that the section of the *Ledger* article, I know and can prove each and every statement of that article are misrepresentations entirely destitute of facts."

If Pomery has made matters any better either with Mr. Bonner or the early settlers of Leavenworth, his last letter, it is impossible for us to see where the improvement comes from.

CORRECTIONS.—We gave the Hon. Sidney Clarke too many supporters in our classification of the Legislature yesterday. Messrs. McLaughlin, Sneed, Geary, Digday and McKee are all opposed to Clarke. Within a few days we shall learn the exact position of each Senator and Member, and it will then be found that the supporters of Clarke are so few in number that they are hardly worth considering. And this was known to Clarke when he left Kansas so suddenly for Washington.

HON. I. CRACRAFT, is elected Senator from Brown and Neosho Counties, and is a decided Anti-Clarke man. His opponent was a candidate for Clarke before the State Convention, and was beaten. Mr. Cracraft is a strong Republican and an excellent citizen.

THE NEWS in regard to an alliance between Russia and Prussia will surprise no one who has closely watched European affairs, but it is a decided blow to England and France. It is not surprising that the Russian Empire is a strong Republic and an excellent citizen.

THE LEGISLATURE.—Our list of Senators is complete, and of members of the House only three names are wanting. Fifteen of the Senators elected have served in previous Legislatures, and at least thirty-three members of the House.

HOUSE BREEDING.

Frank Foster says his knowledge of horses is not greater when he is in a crowd than when he is alone. So doing has given to the world the Anglo-Arabian, a horse of matchless beauty, and of unrivaled speed and endurance. One who has seen the horse, the thoroughbred horse started into the life and liveliness; nearly on that date, the first crosses of Eastern and English blood were introduced into the breed. Since then, the horse has been bred in this country, and the result is that the noblest and finest blood of horses ever produced is now to be found on the American soil. "The breeding of the horse," says Foster, "is a fine art, and one that requires a high degree of intelligence and a high degree of skill. The horse should be of pure descent, and the blood of his ancestors should be of the highest quality. The horse should be of a good size, and of a good shape, and of a good color. The horse should be of a good temper, and of a good disposition, and of a good intelligence. The horse should be of a good health, and of a good strength, and of a good endurance. The horse should be of a good speed, and of a good power, and of a good agility. The horse should be of a good soundness, and of a good durability, and of a good longevity. The horse should be of a good value, and of a good utility, and of a good service. The horse should be of a good name, and of a good fame, and of a good reputation. The horse should be of a good character, and of a good conduct, and of a good example. The horse should be of a good spirit, and of a good courage, and of a good valor. The horse should be of a good faith, and of a good loyalty, and of a good devotion. The horse should be of a good love, and of a good affection, and of a good friendship. The horse should be of a good hope, and of a good confidence, and of a good trust. The horse should be of a good joy, and of a good pleasure, and of a good contentment. 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